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Will Kerensky be the Dictator or Will War End!

AN UNUSUAL SCENE IN THE CON-VENTION HALL.

The Premier Flung the Challenge- up for trial for their crime, in Iowa. Called a Mischief Maker-Russian Army Will Bare Its Breast to Free Fatherland-The War Minister Stands Firm.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Petrograd, Sept. 29.—A big crisis is expected to-day at the Democratic Congress and this crisis, it is expecttator or completely obliterate that cide whether Russia will continue in reports during air raids, the war or not.

Premier Kerensky has taken the initiative and is facing coldly what may be the supreme test of power of his government. At very beginning of the Democratic Congress, called by the Maximalists and the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates to question his power and perhaps to demand a new government, the premier accepted the challenge. The premier told the Congress that his regime had saved Russia in its darkest hours. The government also indicated its policy of a firm continuation of the war when Gen. Verkhovsky, the Minister of war, pledged the convention to final victory over Germany if the discipline in the army was restored. The general's reference to the return of discipline and his announcement that the officers would be named by their superiors. instead of elected by the soldiers, was applauded only midly, but his address as a whole evoked more cheers than did the premier's.

Destroyed the Revolt. "I prevented it. I destroyed it. I of Commons. was informed from the beginning of its existence," declared the Premier regarding the revolt of Gen. Korni

A loud voice in the gallery shouted: "You are the great mischief Only For John Bull, Germany worker of the country.'

From a bedlam of hisses and applause, voices from the floor challenged the heckler to arise. A private soldier in the back gallery arose. and with folded arms across his brown blouse, stood calmly facing the of Premier Kerensky. This was only

sight, sombre colors in the clothes of the peasants, workmen and pri- trine," said ex-Ambassador Gerard his recent peace note from all the Lord Reading and Lord Northvate soldiers predominated. Here in his speech before the Canadian Allies. uniforms of officers.

of Germany to obtain peace at the months of war. expense of Russia provoked great ally rejecting it, believing, as I be- ity," continued Mr. Gerard. lieve, that the Russian army still will bare its breast to a free fatherland." The general said he would handle the army without gloves, althought it had plenty of good inten- No Casualties Caused by Friday SEVEN TONS OF BOMBS tions. General Verkhovsky repeated his announced programme of changing the army commanders, educating the troops along free revolutionary airplanes which took part in last lines based on mutual trust between night's raid over the southeast coast officers and men and disbanding of of England were brought down, it is the useless hordes in the rear. The announced officially. No casualties speech contained little comfort for were caused by the raid.

pacifists in the audience. The war minister is a young over the southeast coast of England man about the age of Kerensky. He were brought down, it is announced spoke in a low, even voice and re- officially. No casualties were caused German military establishments in ferred frequently to notes, gradually by the raid. working up to the climax when he declared in a ringing voice: "The war must be continued until with certainty we have achieved the peace desired by all, peace with freedom."

Will Soon Be Settled. Ottawa, Sept. 29.-Hon. T. W Crothers, Minister of Labor, when asked if there was any hope of an early settlement of the Great North-Western employes' strike, stated positively that it"would soon be set-

Two Congressmen clinched in the U. S. House of Representatives, and fell over seats. Friends parted the

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MECUM BROTHERS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM K

Will Probably Offer Themselves For Overseas Service at Their Trial.

The guards at the Portsmouth penitentiary are breathing somewhat easier as a result of the two notor- RV ious convicts, the Mecum brothers, being removed from that institution. although it is reported that during the last two years, the men had been well behaved. No doubt they had LAC an idea that there chances for de- IAC portation were good, and they did not want to do anything that would hurt the negotiations put on foot to bring about deportation.

It is believed that when they come chance, in view of the fact that they have already been severely punished and further it is thought they will offer themselves for service overseas in an attempt to keep out of prison.

Spread False Report. London, Sept. 29.—Harold Hague ed, will bring about a decision which Esplin, formerly a colonel in the of her enemies, according to Berlin ville. Seven years ago he married Voters' Act, is now being begun in will make Kerensky the supreme dic- Imperials and fruit farming some reports of a speech made before the Miss Jessie Vosler, daughter of Mr. the State Department and the office years in Canada; also for some time Reichstag main committee by Chan- and Mrs. Charles Vosler of Three- of the Clerk of the Crown in Chanin a Canadian asylum, was sentenc- cellor Michaelis. The Chancellor is Mile Bay, who survives him with leader and his government and de- ed to six months for spreading false



GERALD BRABAZON, M.P. Of Pontiac, Que., who may be ap-pointed Sergeant-at-arms of the House

GERARD SAYS BRITAIN SAVED THE WORLD tives of North Essex.

Would Have Had Us By the Throat.

torrent of hisses from the supporters to conquer the world. If it had not been for Great Britain she would police seem helpless. one of the unusual scenes of the have had the world by the throat, convention.

The convention was an unusual and now we stand together on both inspired stories in Vatican organs, to America and Canada is essential. sides of the line for the Monroe doc- assure formal and official replies to America and Canada is essential.

"If Germany should win the war November. applause. "Our gallant Allies," the or possibly gain a draw, the policy of It is computed by the Montreal war minister said, "have replied to our great President Monroe, I am Star that there are in the Province the dastardly offer by uncondition- afraid, would totter from its secur- of Quebec about 98,000 men be-

TWO RAIDERS BROUGHT DOWN

Night Raid Over England (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, Sept. 29.-Two German which took part in last night's raid

dicates that about twenty enemy ma- rom airdrome, the Gontrode airship chines participated in last night's shed, the Houttave airdrome. raid. Bombs were dropped in a number of places in Kent, Essex and Suffolk, but there were no casualties, tave bombs fell among hangers and and only insignificant damage has been reported up to the present,

London but in no case did the raid- turned. ers penetrate the outer defences. "One enemy airplane is reported to have been shot down in the

Thames estuary and a second one off the coast."

Major Hamilton Believes He Has where stood the famous Tivoli music

TO COPE WITH SUBMARINES

Found Solution Montreal, Sept. 29.-Major Dou- 000, a rest centre for Canadians. It glas Hamilton, is perfecting a de- will be served by a staff of 200 Canvice designed to make it impossible adian ladies now in England. It will for Germany to sink ships at sea. be able to accommodate 250 soldiers The details of the invention are in on leave in London, the hands of the British government, also of the Ailied governments, a ship equipped with the device will be tested by torpedo fire in the near Member of South Vancouver Council 13—Books and Authors; Man on Kuture, and Major Hamilton says ne Watch; President Jook Harty. is so confident of the success of his invention that he is willing to take Grimmett of the South Vancouver a chance on the ship experimented Council, yesterday filed a complaint upon. The resisting power of the de- with the military authorities against vice with which the ships are to his fellow councillor, Mengel, charg-be protected is said to be one thou-sand times heavier than the heaviest Mengel declares he is a victim of

Made by Chancellor Michaelis.

WITH ANY HOSTILE GOVERN- here. MENT REGARDING THE MATTER they will make a big plea for a Imperial Government Has Free 1916. He had been in France but Hands For Eventual Peace Nego-

> Committee of Reichstag. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Copenhagen, Sept. 29.—Germany has not renounced Belgium and has not been in communication with any

tiations-Speech Before

quoted as follows: "A liberal deputy correctly stated and Thomas. that the attitude of the Imperial Government as regards its war aims was clearly explained in my answer to the papal note. The peace resolution of July 19th was expressly menplanation thereof is unnecessary.

that hostile Government and that it + inch and nine point two shells + West Indies. had in advance renounced occupied + and whose contracts have been # territories, thus abandoning most + filled are now receiving orders + hands for eventual peace negotia- smaller sizes than eight inch +

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF FORM + Tidings From All Over Told in

a Pithy and Pointed Friday night on the right bank of the Meuse, in the Verdun sector,

says to-day's official statement. Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle who went overseas as commanding officer of the famous 18th Battalion, will be offer-

production and wholesale and retail visit of Lord Reading and Lord distribution of milk.

startling proportions. Gunmen, bur- utmost unity of purpose and of ef- ties in Nova Scotia have to be chosen. Rhenish papers have been missing Victoria, B. C., Sept. 29.—"Ger., glars and murderers are growing fort in all activities rendered necesmany started out in the fall of 1914 more daring every day, as they pull sary by the war. The mission will be the revising officers and will name off one success after another. The comer with the various Government barristers to act as revising officers frontier attributed the interruption

and there were brighter colors of the Club yesterday when he roused his George F. Henderson, K.C., chair- Viscountess Reading and several hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm man of commission investigating the members of their respective mis-The section of General Verkhov- by recounting his experiences as am- profits of packing houses, such as sions. They will be in Ottawa on sky's speech concerning the efforts bassador to Berlin during thirty-two William Davies Company, expects to October 4th, 5th and 6th. be able to report his findings before

tween the ages of twenty and thirtyfive who will be available for service! under the Military Service Act.

DROPPED BY BRITISH

On Military Establishments in Belgium During Thursday Night.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Sept. 29 .- British aviators dropped seven tons of explosives in attacks Thursday night on Belgium. On the night of Septem-The following official announce- ber 27th-28th there were bombing ment is made: "Lord French, com- raids by naval aircraft on the folmander of the Home Defences, re- lowing objectives: The lock gates ports that the latest information in- at Zeebrugge, the St. Denis-West-

The bomb dropping at Zeebrugge appeared to be good, while at Houthuts on the south-west side of the airdrome. Seven tons of explosives "Repeated attacks were made on were dropped. All machines re-

T.M.C.A. REST CENTRE Will Be Erected on Site of Tivoli

Music Hall. London, Sept. 29 .- The Canadian Y M.C.A. has secured the Strand site hall, and will erect, at a cost of \$75,-

ACCUSED OF SEDITION

Charged by Colleague,

Vancouver, Sept. 29.—Councillor torpedo or other projectiles made by a political conspiracy and denies the

WOMAN LEARNS HUSBAND TILE WAS KILLED IN FRANCE

Mrs. McFadden of Three Mile Bay Informed of Fatality Last Month.

Watertown, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Jessie McFadden, of Three-Mile Bay, has received notification of the death of her husband, Private H. Clyde McFadden, 28, of the 156th Battalion, Canadian overseas forces, somewhere in France, August 25th. It required over three weeks for a IH letter from Sergeant James Raymond, a cousin of Mr. McFadden, announcing the fatality, to reach

Mr. McFadden enlisted at Barriefield, Kingston, Ont., two years ago and sailed for England in October. three months when he was killed in Main an attack on a German trench. He has two brothers fighting with the 156th in France.

The soldier was bern in Ottawa. Canada, but had lived in this country for a number of years, being employed in paper mills in Brown- Time Elections Act and the Military one daughter, Florence. He is also cery. In the first place instructions survived by two brothers, James have to be drawn up and printed for

* NEW SHEEL ORDERS

+ certainty now that Canada's big +

tions. This also refers to Belgium." + will also receive sufficient new + orders to keep them in opera-+ tion during the winter.

TO SECURE UTMOST

Reading's Visit to Ottawa.

Northcliffe to Ottawa. The general departments and arrange important in ridings where no judge resides. Pope Benedict is endeavoring, matters in which co-operation be-

cliffe will be accompanied by the

APPOINTED PRESIDENT

M. M. Todd Becomes Head of G.P. & H. Street Railway.

Galt. Sept. 29 .- It is officially announced that Milne M. Todd, third son of the late M. N. Todd, has been appointed to his father's position as president of the G.P. & H street in the family, his grandfather hav- suggested that they should be sen- the sight of the right eye. youngest man to hold so important Canadian High Commissioner in Lon- favorable. an office in Canada. He has been don and that of the Commissioner in assistant sperintendent for the past Paris. To assist them charts of the

The new general manager has been prepared and sent overseas, Military identified with G., P. & H. railway ballots cast in Canada and Bermuda for years, and is now considered an will be counted under the supervision authority on electrical radials.

Guelph, and J. G. Turiff and Edward be used in military and naval polls Indians in New York, has arrived in and they should know. I'm in Brown of the west are expected to overseas will be made in Britain to Vancouver with one of the finest join the coalition cabinet.



COUNT DE SALIS Who has been appointed to succeed Sir Henry Howar as Minister of Special Missions to the Pope.

Numerous Officials Required the Machinery For War-Time Polling

SEVEN WEEKS WILL BE NECES-SARY FOR WORK

Between Issue of Writs and Polling -Will Be Some Days Before Result Known.

paratory work necessitated by the fact that Canada is to have an election under new statutes, or the War into Mexico. the returning officers and enumerators, who are to carry out the provisions of the War Times Elections Act. As the election procedure var-TO KEEP PLANTS BUSY. 4 les in different provinces, particular • instructions have been prepared for tioned in this reply and further ex- + Ottawa, Sept. 29.—There is + particular provinces. Instructions + munition industry will suffer + have also to be drafted for presiding "Moreover, I declare the statement | Hittle diminution during the difficers who are to take the votes of that the Imperial Government had & coming winter. Plants which & Canadian soldiers, sailors and nurses already communicated with this or + have been manufacturing 8- + in Canada, Britain, France and the

Numerous officials have to be apvaluable advantage in peace nego- + for another size of shell which + pointed to operate the electoral matiations, is untrue. I declare that | will keep them running during & chinery provided by the two statutes. the Imperial Government has free + the winter. Plants engaged on + An assistant clerk of the Crown in Chancery will be named without delay and will shortly proceed to Great Britain with instructions to divide the camps in England and Scotland into districts and arrange for the naming of a presiding officer, for each and for leave of absence from UNITY OF EFFORT duty for such officials in order that they may perform their functions. Violent artillery fighting occurred The Purpose and Plan of Lord A general returning officer to collate the results of the voting at home and Ottawa, has also to be named. A re-Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- Finance, the turning officer and an enumerator

To Take Soldier Vote.

the Military Voters Act, six scrutineers and some forty special returning officers will be appointed, half ert Borden and half by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The scrutineers will be empowered to name deputy scrutineers. The special returning officers as ballot boxes, at military polling polling in Canada, count them. As hammer. 232 constituencies in Canada will be of the general returning officer in

from Canada.

Ballots for the use of civilian electors are printed under orders placed by returning officers in each riding, on paper supplied by the Government. Poll books have to be prepared by returning officers, and, fin-

ally, the writs of election have to be

made ready for issue.

Ten Weeks' Work. will be required for the preparation manufactured in Sweden and pur-previous to the issue of the writs. chased by Kennedy through a local previous to the issue of the writs. Seven weeks will be necessary for work to be carried out between the issue of the writs and the polling in constituencies in Canada other than contained only a few matches. Kenthe Yukon, some 13 weeks will be nedy declared. It was said the authtrequired between the issue of the orities would try to determine whethwrit and voting day. Not more than er the consignment had been intendthirty days after polling day in Caned for some point in Europe instead
age of hard coal. This statement ada, but sooner if all the bags are in. of United States. countining of soldiers' votes will begin overseas and will, it is said, oc-

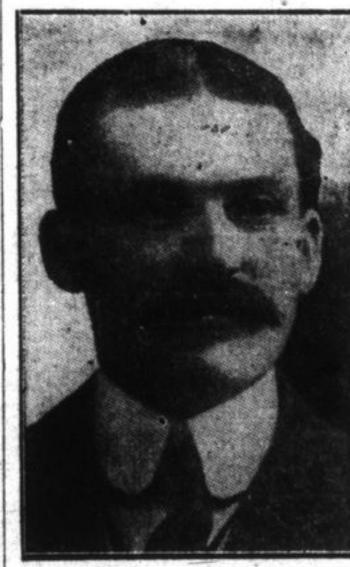
will, therefore, be some weeks after | ... polling day in Canada before the re-sult of the general election is defin-itely known

WRITE ON SOILED LINEN.

Latest German Post From Mexico to New York.

Mexico City, Sept. 29 .- The latest means of communication between the German Legation in Mexico City and The Kaiser is New York, it is declared, is being carried out by means of soiled laundry. Women travellers proceeding from Mexico to the United States, to whom the laundry is given, are requested, it is said, to send it to a U certain address in New York. It is inferred that these pieces of linen carry messages written in sympathetic ink. It is also said that some of them bear telegraphic symbols beneath embroidery which conceals the dots and dashes.

It is reported, but unconfirmed, that this plan originated with Cap-Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Certain pre- tain Heinstche, who came to the United States as a member of the ship's company of the submarine Deutschland, and who made his way



J. A. McMILLAN M.P. for Glengarry, who having announced his retirement, may be in-duced to re-enter the field as conscrip-

GERMANY CLOSED TIGHT.

aboard and announce the result at Passage of Papers Suspended; Troop Movements Reported. The Hague, Sept. 29 .- After stopprovision of food supplies, and the must also be selected for every con- cels to Holland by special railroads, ed the nomination by the Conserva- full use of Canadian shipbuilding stituency in Canada. The Govern- on the ground of the inability of the It will be determined if it is feas- resources are among the subjects, it ment will appoint the returning offi- railway staff to cope with special ible to set a price for Canada, or is announced, which will be taken up cers and the latter will, in all proba- parcels, the Germans have now apfor zones in the Dominion for the and dealt with during the coming billity, select the enumerators, chairall German papers. No papers have men of boards of appeal for On- reached Holland since yesterday's Crime in Montreal is attaining object of the visit is to insure the tario, and revising officers for coun- Berlin morning editions. All the

> An uncertain report from the of communication to large passage of troops from the east to the west fronts and heavy railway transports

In accordance with the terms of of wounded from the western front.

LAD LOSES EYE. nominated in each case by Sir Rob- Thomas English Hammers Explosive

on Cellar Floor. Watertown, N.Y., Sept. 28 .-Thomas English, jr., aged fourteen, will be found in Canada and sent son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Engoverseas. It will be their duty to lish, lost his left eye as a result of take from the bags which will serve exploding a railroad track torpedo. He received the torpedo from a of the Dairymen's League when it places, enclose the ballots in en- railroad man at the Railroad Y. M. was voted to hold all milk until the velopes, place them in ballot boxes C. A., of which his father is man- new prices voted upon are granted for the constituencies to which they ager, and exploded it on the cement by the milk companies. They set belong and, thirty-one days after cellar bottom of his home with a the October price at \$3.30 a hundred

these officals must have knowledge A quantity of the powder flew The September price was \$2.75 a railway, while Matthew W. Kirk of various localities to guide them in into the boy's face. When examined hundred. At the above prices the wood becomes general manager of allocating the ballots to the right by Dr. A. E. Het the left eye was farmer will be charging the distriboth radicals. In the appointment ridings, they will be taken from var- found to be so badly torn that it butor at the rate of 7 cents a quart of M. M. Todd the presidency remains ious parts of Canada. It has been would have to be removed to save for October milk.

ing been first head of the railway. ior officials of post-offices. They Dr. J. F. McCaw removed the eye The new president is probably the will do their work in the office of the and the boy's condition is reported make on the milk situation. She

INDIANS DYING OUT.

Tuberculosis Killing Them in North, Says Doctor.

Vancouver, Sept. 29 .- After months spent in the Arctic, D. A. Three Liberals, Hugh Guthrie of Locked bags with metal slits to Cadzow, of the Museum of American save time and cost of transportation brought out of the north. While in | what it costs the farmer to produce the Arctic he found traces of Stef-Ballots for the military voters will ansson, the Canadian explorer, and It is those who do not know who do be printed abroad. Military ballots met the Blonde Eskimos. The all the kicking." for use in Canada and the West In- Northern Indians of Canada are dies will be printed by the Govern- rapidly dying out, he says, as a result of tuberculosis, brought on by Books for enumerators for use in unsuitable ciothing and methods of For Purpose of Rej ining Vessels preparing their lists have to be printed by the Clerk of the Crown in ing to New York, intends to join living. Mr. Cadzow, after returnthe American army and see service at the front.

SPRINGS, NOT MATCHES

Mysterious Contents of Boxes From Swedish Makers:

J. Kennedy, proprietor of a cigar store, to-day called the attention of It is estimated that three weeks federal agents to a supply of matches, required between the issue of the orities would try to determine wheth-

British shipping interests demand & dealers in various parts of the cupy some four or five days. Their a greatly increased output from the Dominion. returns will be forwarded to the gen- United States to meet the submar-eral returning officer at Ottawa. It ine menace.

Cent. of Military Strength.

TO MEET THE MILLIONS THE AL-

LIES HAVE.

The German Staff Cannot Fill the Gaps Except by Enlisting Youths Under Eighteen Years of Age. With the French Armies in the

Field, Sept. 29.—Germany to-day has 6.800,000 men as the "human material" with which to enforce her demand for "a place in the sun." This is the "man-power" that remains out of a total of 14,000,000 men who have figured on the German military lists and passed through the hands

of Germany's military arbiters Of the 6,800,000 approximately 5,-500,000 are actually at the front and 600,000 more are in reserve. The remaining 700,000 constitute one of the greatest tragedies of the war. They are the boy soldiers of the classes of 1919 and 1920. They constitute the only resource of "human "material" upon which Germany has to draw. They must fill up losses in the German army which with no major allied offensive in progress normally total from 70,000 to 80,000 monthly.

To date, however, the German general staff has not yet succeeded in imposing on the German people its right to seize these youths before they are 18. Therefore, this last drop of potential German manhood cannot pass into the army except in piecemeal lots, as the boys attain the age of 18.

The figures cited herewith are based upon the highest and most accurate sources of information.

War Tidings.

The United States Board of Shipping will take over all merchant marine and ship-building for the United States government and put them into service on Oct. 16th.

Five members United States avia-

tion corps have been arrested and

interned at San Francisco. An army recruiting officer and two navy ensigns, said to be involved in a plot against the Government are also ar-British shipping losses since the beginning of unrestricted submarine

campaign last February approximate the total losses before that period, according to the British Controller of shipping. The censors have stopped all news despatches from the western front to-day and big events are expected.

reached London. FARMERS ARE ASKING

Another German air raid on Eng-

land Friday night failed. No invader

FOR HIGHER PRICES Actress Farm Owner Declares Cost is Out of Proportion to

Returns. Watertown, N.Y., Sept. 29 .- May Irwin, actress, attended a meeting and the November price at \$3.60.

Miss Irwin, who hag a farm near Clayton, had many trite comments to

"I own a farm and I feel it is a good one. We raise good cattle that give a good grade of milk and we feel we should be paid a price for that milk that is a fair return for the cost of production. People in the cities do not know anything about the farmers' end of the deal. favor of letting the people know milk. Then they will pay the price.

TO MOVE SHIP PLANT

Brought in Sections. Detroit, Sept. 29 .- It is reported here that the United States Government will take over a big ship repair equipment plant at Buffalo and remove it to Montreal to re-join lake vessels which are brought in sections through the Welland Canal.

* SITUATION AS TO COAL BETTER THAN YEAR AGO

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Cities and of the fuel situation is based • upon the reports of 2,500 coal •